

Evening Telegraph

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1864.

SPIRIT OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.
Leading Editorials from the New York
Papers This Morning.

WITHDRAWAL OF GEN. FREMONT.

From the *Times*.—Malos-General Fremont publishes a letter withdrawing his name from the list of candidates for the Presidency. He sees that the union of the republican party has now become a paramount necessity, and is unwilling that he should stand as an obstacle in the way of its success. He makes occasion to indulge in some severe animadversions upon President Lincoln and his policy, which had been so well omitted. General John C. Frémont, who was the Cleveland nominee for Vice-President, has also withdrawn his name from the ticket.

The Comptroller of the Canal, and other radical movements never really mounted to power. It had neither the apparent strength, nor had the smallest possible basis for itself. It commanded neither popular support nor respect. Its whole character gave it a bad name. The whole is covered by a yawn, saturated with a pitiful want of energy. The whole is a bore in the rear; and such is not the hour for disappointed friends to fail faithfully upon the task.

We have now but two political parties in the North, and that such would necessarily be the parties of the Radicals, while the party of truce was formed in all previous years of the first. Now let the Radicals, in a better spirit than is evinced by their representative leader, join hands with patriotic men of all other parties in the great effort to suppress the Rebellion, and unite the Administration and the man who controls the Executive power that must accomplish the work.

POLITICS AND POLICE.

Having read with considerable interest the letter of Mr. Revere Johnson, in which he announces his intention of supporting General George because he likes his manners, and of opposing Mr. Lincoln because he does not like his manners, we beg leave to congratulate the United States of America upon the possession of so statesmanlike a personage. No less should we rejoice at the willingness of so refined a gentleman as Mr. Revere Johnson to mix at all in the coarse and vulgar politics of American politics, and certain them by the force of his example, that Mr. Turville, in "Brave House," could have been delighted to know Mr. Revere Johnson. Together they could have struck out a series of political maxims.

We do not understand Mr. Johnson's assertion that General George is an extraordinarily well-bred person, and quite disposed to hurt the feelings of a single human being. The slaveholders are no more just judges of manners, and we know that they are in the opinion of the general. Whether it is true or not, we leave this country by a series of gradually executed boas, a question for a jury of dancing masters.

It must be justice to Mr. Lincoln to remember that when General George was caught at the head of an orchestra in the course of the nation, the President was plainly doing adverse fortune, and making his way, both hard, through the thickets of poverty and obscurity. If he lacks those charming mannerisms, he nevertheless comes to be absolutely necessary in a President; he is one in the position of about nine-tenths of his fellow-men, who in this busy country and bustling have found no leisure in which to woo the faces, and no time to have distinctly defined his free and easy mannerisms; who, having the bane of the circumstance school of politics, he may have other qualities, such as truth, honesty, fidelity to the Constitution, which should regard as compensations. We cannot expect everything for \$2,000 a month; we can expect the best, and we can surely then claim compensation.

As for General George, we suppose there never was such another prodigy, except Marshal Saxe, Gibbons, of Peterborough, and a few more fellows of the sort. Alexander Pope wrote the following couplet for the "Gentleman of the Year":

"Take all the best qualities you can find,
All the heroes of antiquity, lay them all in a heap upon him." We suppose the friends of George will be equally anxious to have him at least as good as he appears to be acting upon it.

It was said that God gave to Bishop Berkley every virtue under Heaven."

If we may credit the Copperheads, Providence has given the ten best qualities of mankind to George; and the next instead of a bishop, has selected a maj.-gen. as the recipient of its influence. It has given not only goodness, but grace, very piet, indomitable courage, and poise. No wonder Mr. Johnson is charmed and adores it; wonder if it is not many other old ladies for his example.

THE CHICAGO NOMINEE.

Fernando Wood on Saturday evening, in his speech of full adhesion to the Chicago nominees, gave just and conclusive reasons for the course he has decided to adopt. "If elected," said he, "I am satisfied that he [General McClellan] will sustain the views and execute the principles of the great party he will represent, without regard to those he may himself possess. He will then be an agent and the creature of our cause." This is perfectly true, and the sequel will show it.

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REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.

The attendance of the Members of the League and others generally is particularly requested.

THE UNION LEAGUE HALL,
CHESNUT STREET,

ABOVE TWELFTH.

THIS EVENING,
AND

SATURDAY EVENING,
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Several distinguished speakers will be present and address the public on the ISSUES OF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

9-17-25

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.

This Hall will meet:

THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING,
At West 45th St.

BANSON STREET HALL,
To make arrangements for the parade on SATURDAY Evening, September 24. Persons desirous of becoming members please attend.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT THE HALL.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Will meet at the same place at 4 o'clock.

All members having old equipments please report. This Club will assemble for PARADE, on SATURDAY, at 1 P.M., at the same place.

GEORGE INMAN RICHIE,
PRESIDENT,
REBELLION.

To the UNION CITIZENS OF THE EIGHTH WARD.

All Union citizens of the Eighth Ward are invited to the election of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, opposed to a pro-slavery traitor and to a traitor who has sold and ruined the Union, are earnestly requested to meet at the hall of the Eighth Ward, 100th Street, on Monday Evening, October 1st, half past 7 o'clock, for a short record.

Let all come who can. Business of great importance to the meeting will be addressed by:

CHARLES MICHAEL,
CHARLES GRIPPE,
CHARLES CONNELLY.

And other distinguished speakers.

By order of the Ward Executive Committee.

ALICE ANDREW B. COLEBRETT,

SECRETARY.

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